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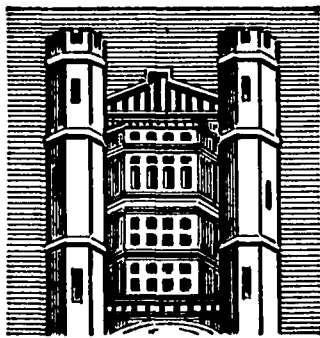
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## COUNCIL UPDATES CONSTITUTION

### President To Have Veto

By MIKE HENSON, News Reporter

Student Council early this week, announced several important changes in its constitution. The most notable changes concern the system of election to council and the powers of the president of the student body.

According to the new constitution, each class will elect five councilmen rather than four. By this new system, a candidate will file his petition for either president of his class or representative to student council. The two candidates receiving the plurality of votes in the class office election will become president and vice-president of their class. The three candidates receiving the plurality of votes for representatives shall represent their class in council. Thus, each elector can cast a maximum of two votes for class president and three votes for representative. All five officials shall have a vote in council.

The measure is eventually geared to lead to a split between the roles of class officer, who will work primarily for his class, and representative, whose function is restricted solely to council per se.

According to Student Council President Bill Jeremiah, "Ideally, this type of structure will develop a party system. At least there is a chance to isolate the campaign into issues."

The new constitution also instituted two new principles for the election of the president of student body. The first provides that candidates for president and vice-president "shall have completed three semesters at Xavier University," the second, that the president and vice-president be elected by the whole student body rather than just the senior class.

Council also provided for what Jeremiah termed "a united executive." By this all cabinet posts and standing committee chairmen are to be appointed by the president of the student body. The cabinet is to be composed of the chairmen of social, academic, and athletic affairs as well as public relations. These posts were formerly elective. The standing committees include the Student Review Board, and the Freshman Orientation, Elections, and Spiritual Committees.

The student body president was also given the power to fill by appointment two newly cre-

ated offices, namely Clerk of Council and Treasurer of Council.

The duties of the Clerk of Council are "to record and post the minutes of each Council meeting and to be the official parliamentarian for council proceedings." The Clerk is not to be a voting member of council. The new office will relieve the duties of the Secretary of Council and eliminate the office of Parliamentarian.

Treasurer of Council shall "submit a bi-annual budget to council for its approval . . . and shall be the official custodian of all council funds." This will be a voting position on council.

A further power of the president will be the power of veto. "Upon the passage of a bill by the student council . . . the president must approve or veto the bill within five school days of presentation. In the event of a presidential veto, he must send the bill back to council with his objections. The council may then pass the bill into law over the president's veto by a two-thirds vote of the representatives present voting. "If the president holds the bill for five days, the bill is considered approved."

Finally, the student body president was given the power to make motions and amendments to council.

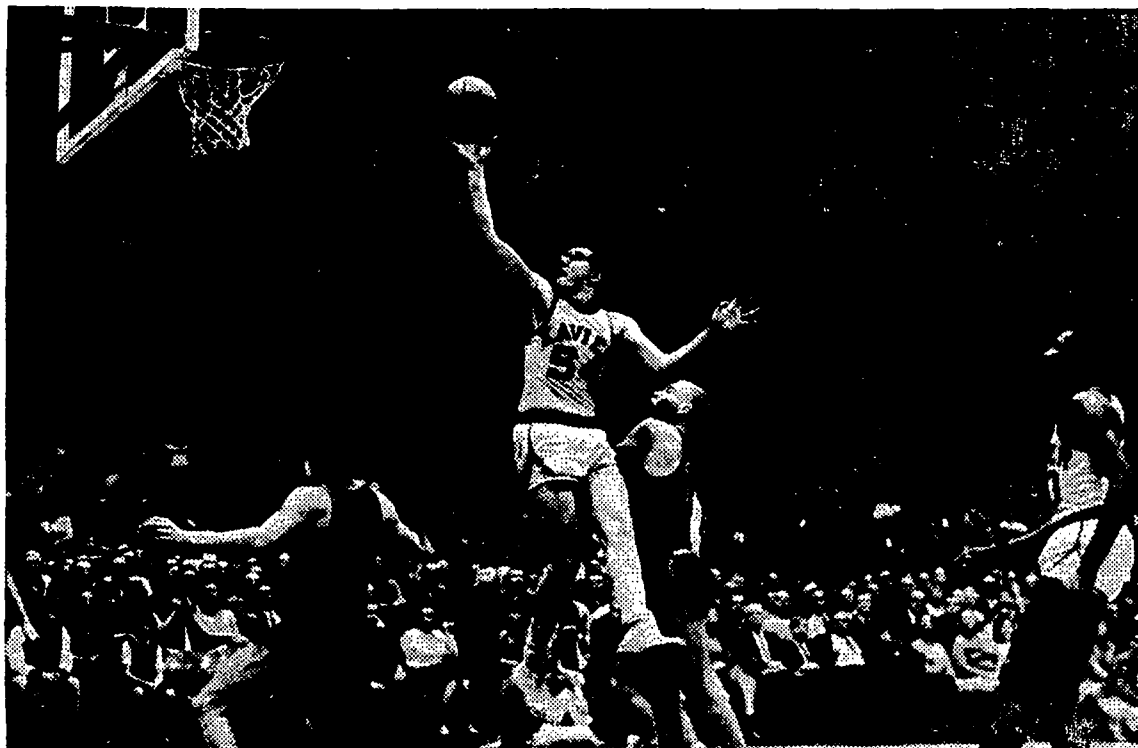
The purpose of the new constitution was, according to Jeremiah, "to provide for a strong executive as well as a strong legislative branch. Ideally we can have both."

### Maier Elected

William A. Maier, Jr. won the run-off election for treasurer of the Class of 1968 last Thursday. The post was vacated by James J. Boczar who resigned for personal reasons. A run-off election was chosen by Student Council as the best way to fill the vacated post, after Maier and Michael J. Drumgoole had tied for fifth place in last year's election.



NEWLY SEATED COUNCIL MEMBERS, William Maier (left) and Michael Kimmencer.



Big John Gorman leaps high over Cincinnati's Dean Foster (31) for two points in last night's game against the Bearcats. Even though John and the rest of the Muskies played well, the nationally-ranked 'Cats were victorious, 67-62. UC's Paul Weidner gives Gorman a little boost, while Bob Quick watches at right.

News (Beckman) Photo

## Debaters Second In State Finals

In a two-day debate tournament held in Columbus last weekend, the XU debaters combined an 11 won, one loss record to earn a first place tie with Ohio State University for the title of "State Champions." In the 20-school tournament to determine the top debating schools in the State of Ohio, Student Councilman Bob Joseph and sophomore Bob Thesing won six consecutive debates.

Freshmen debaters Terry Pfeffer and Mike Schmitt moved into varsity competition and wound up with an admirable five-win, one-loss record. Because Ohio State and X had identical won-loss records, the tournament had to be decided on individual speakers' points with Ohio State coming out ahead. Officially then, XU debating team for '65-'66 is only the second-best team in the

state—but Rev. Vincent C. Horrigan, S.J. the debate moderator, was not complaining too bitterly.

To prepare for the state finals tournament, Fr. Horrigan sent Thesing and Joseph to a tournament held in Miami, Florida over the semester break. At the same time, the two freshmen were in Boston debating in the annual Harvard Invitational tournament. Traveling has become second nature to many debaters because tournament bids come from all sections of the

country. Two other sophomore debaters who just returned from a Mardi Gras trip to New Orleans have already been told to pack their bags for a trip to Reno, Nevada over the Easter vacation.

Although the XU debate squad's oldest member is only a sophomore, the team has shown remarkable strength throughout the year. The varsity team of Joseph and Thesing will test their skill again this weekend in a tournament at Wayne State in Detroit, Michigan.

#### LENTEN SERVICES IN BELLARMINE CHAPEL

**Evening Masses:** 4:35 p.m., Monday thru Friday (new)  
5:15 p.m., Monday thru Friday  
6:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday  
**Noon Masses** 11:15 a.m. (T-Th), 11:25 (M-W-F)  
12:00 noon  
**Morning Masses:** 7:00 a.m.  
7:45 a.m.  
8:30 a.m.  
**Daily Rosary:** After Noon Mass (12:30 p.m.)  
**Weekly Lenten Devotions:** Friday evening  
7:15 Rosary  
7:30 Way of the Cross and Benediction

### Applications Sought

Applications for 1966-67 residence hall directors for all halls will be taken at the main desk in the University Center Building beginning March 8. Students who will be in graduate studies next year will be given first consideration. Older students, even though undergraduates, may apply.

Applications for assistant directors and proctors will be taken later as announced, probably not until late April or May.

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Bill Keck

## Keck Around Campus

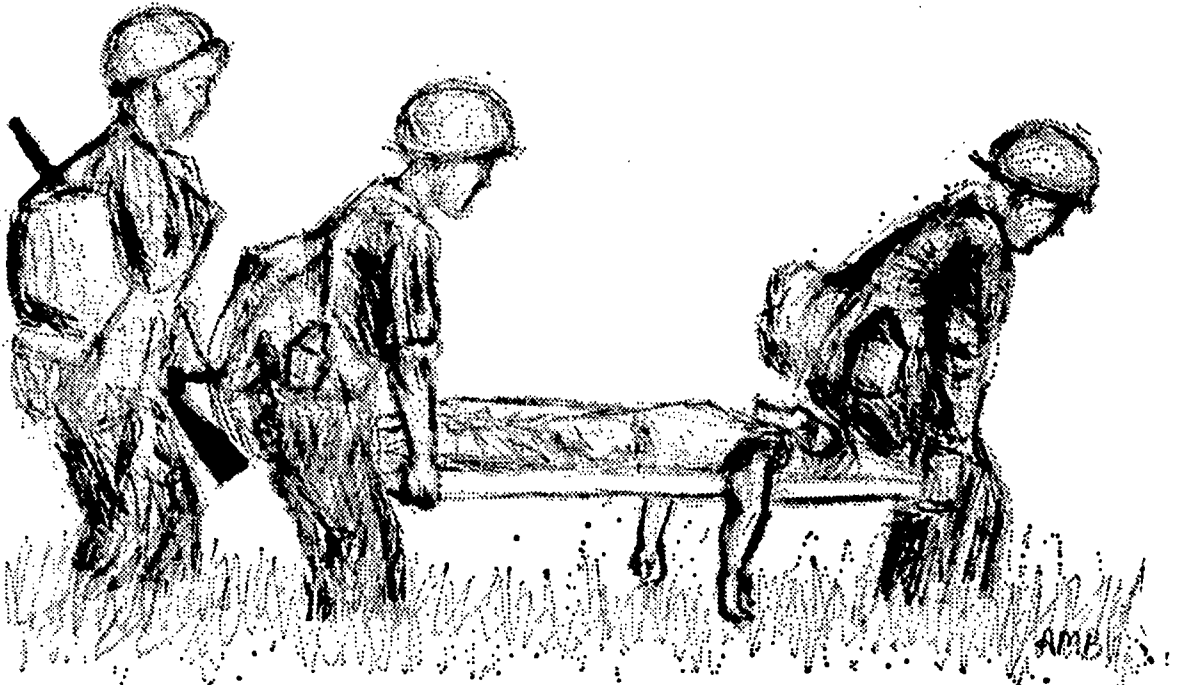
As reported last week in the News, Xavier began the two new social experiments of a "Wet" Friday night mixer and a Saturday date night in the University Center. Being occupied by a retreat last weekend, this columnist had to chase around for a few appraisals of these events. **Mike Berkery**, vice-social chairman of Student Council, said Monday that "there was a good balance of girls and boys Friday night, but there weren't enough of either." Those who did go, like **Walt Huber**, '68, and **Rod Rodriguez**, '67, thought there were enough people there, but were disgruntled with the music. Although we do have to go along with the Archbishop's prohibition on bands during lent, we surely could have better records played. **Steve Heinen**, Student Council social chairman, noted that "because of the President's holiday migration, we won't have a mixer this weekend." Well, it looks as if we'll have to wait to see what the Campus Student Association does with their college mixer on March 11 before a judgment can be passed on the idea, but if I know **Jim Hahn**, it's going to be a "blow out."

The surprise of the weekend came with the huge success of the Saturday date night in the Center. About everyone who was asked about it thought it had great potential. **Judy Kozak**, a junior at the Mount, when questioned about the free motion picture, mentioned that she thought "once the word gets around more couples will go." The only criticism found concerned the half-price pool games. **Al Diforio**, a senior, pointed out that he thought the guys with dates should be allowed to play first (pool, that is.) **Joe Trauth**, president of the Junior Class, seemed to summarize the evening by saying "we have excellent facilities and we should use them in this way more often. The only thing I would like to see would be to combine the best parts of both Friday and Saturday nights and serve beer in the grill after the motion picture." This columnist agrees with Joe and adds that these date affairs would be the perfect time to teach some of the underclassmen how to drink in public. Because of the President's holiday, there will be no Saturday date night this week.

Senior Prom Committee, headed by **Jim Kenkel**, released part of the schedule of events planned for this year's senior week. The highlights of the week will be the formal Senior Prom on Saturday, May 28, at the Town and Country in Kentucky. Will Hauser's Orchestra will play from 9 until 1 and there will be plenty of room to dance. A boat ride also will take place Sunday night, leaving the public landing at 8 on the Johnson Party Boat Lines. Jim, who is usually not all wet, reminds all the seniors "to bring their life jackets." The rest of Senior Week, including a picnic, will be announced later.

The Senior Gift Committee has hit upon the perfect gift to give the university this year. In looking for something that would be unique, lasting, and amusing to the students, they came across the idea of a life-size mural on the wall of the grill depicting the highlights of Xavier's history. When questioned what the scenes might be, the Senior Class President didn't really know, but was open to suggestions. If any one has any suggestions for this series of pictures, this columnist would be glad to give them space next week.

**HOSTILE SLOTH** is really hostile according to the artist and creator **Bob Duncan**. The problem came about when some illustrious X students figured a way to make a profit on the cartoon character and sell Hostile Sloth Muscle Shirts. With the typical questioning look on his face, Bob was quoted as saying "It grieves my vile soul that these young entrepreneurs have not cut me in on my cut of the royalties. The least they could do is give me a free shirt." Both the News and Bob are looking for some way to keep the name of Hostile off the young bodies in our sister colleges.



"WHAT MILLIONS DIED - THAT CAESAR MIGHT BE GREAT!"

## Editorials

### Student Expression Of Student Opinion

Currently there is quite a controversy waging on campus concerning the advisability of publishing the results of the teacher evaluation program sponsored by the Academic Committee.

We are puzzled at this reluctance to allow the students' voice to be heard. To quote Xavier's catalogue, "The University strives to foster conditions favorable for intellectual leadership." Leadership which expresses only one point of view dictatorially, without right of discussion and constructive criticism is not intellectual; rather it represents more adequately the type of "democracy" and "intellectual freedom" found behind the Iron Curtain.

To quote the Leadership Code found in the Student Handbook, "To use one's talents of leadership without regard for truth is to betray the sacred trust of God." Truth is a very high sounding and ambiguous ideal that has been interpreted to mean practically anything the user desires. So as not to leave any doubt as to what we mean by "truth" we would like to propose the criterion stated by Father Kenney, chairman of Xavier's philosophy department.

Father Kenney says, "The criterion of truth is, then, objective evidence, i.e. reality as presented to and present in the intellect judging." Any member of the faculty or administration attempting to stifle the publication of the evaluation program would be seeking to deny a valid means of deriving objective evidence and to preserve their own form of reality.

Turning again to the Handbook, we read: "However, in non-academic matters, the University is willing and anxious to delegate authority to the appropriate student organizations. The degree of University authority delegated will be proportionate to the willingness and manifest ability of those organizations to direct student activities to University goals and ideals."

What student activity, one might ask, could be more in line with "University goals and ideals" than seeking to make known, the state of each course offering to enable the student to select his courses intelligently and to choose the courses which will benefit him the most?

One point of this statement from the Handbook which has been alluded too frequently in recent discussion is the question of student ability to conduct a study suitable for publication. Few have questioned the students' authority to conduct the study, since for his \$30 per hour the student is recognized to be entitled to his money's worth and to know just what he is paying for. That this is of "immediate concern" to the students could hardly be disputed.

The problem, then seems to have arisen over the students' right not to conduct,

but to publish this poll. Certainly it must be admitted that the students have neither the ability nor the experience and resources of a team of professional poll takers. We feel that the answer lies in a true understanding of the nature of the study. It is a study conducted by the students and expressing the students' views. This study is not meant to be understood as the definitive statement, the last word about individual teachers, but rather, reflects only the views of the students who have had the teachers. If a given course and teacher score poorly on the evaluation, this is not to state, ipso facto, that he is a bad teacher, but only that the students judge him to be a poor teacher.

It must be realized that university sanction to publish the results of the study would mean that the university recognizes them as an expression of student opinion, and nothing more, certainly not the university's opinion.

The sampling, which was handled through the booth and through the proctors in the residence halls, is adequate both numerically and as a student sampling of student opinion.

Another argument which has been raised questions the honesty of the students in filling out the forms. To counteract sporadic instances of dishonesty or prejudice, a given number of replies will be required as a condition for evaluation of any section. Anyone who would charge that the majority or even a significant number of students intentionally lied on these forms shows little faith in Xavier's success at creating men who "know the importance of integrity," as the Leadership Code states.

This leaves us with the alternative that the faculty at Xavier is so bad that this study will reveal disastrous results. This too is an exaggeration and hardly reflects the true quality of the faculty.

To sum up, we feel that the answers to many of the problems surrounding the evaluation come from an understanding of what the study claims to be and is, a student expression of student opinion and an effort to assist each student to get the most from his four years at Xavier.

The press must be unflinchingly loyal to the truth, lest its influence be exercised amiss. The truth of which we speak is the truth as vision, which you see events really as they appear, and the truth as presentation, which is as people truthfully view as you have seen it, and not as you put it, by other means, and not as you put it, by other means, and not as you put it, by other means.

# Support Rallied For Viet Nam Orphans

The following letter, from a Xavier graduate now serving in Vietnam, was received two months ago by the Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., president of Xavier University. The letter passed through several administrative hands, and was finally turned over to the Campus Student Association.

Dear Father:

I am writing this letter requesting assistance for a priest here in Vietnam.

First let me introduce myself and then I will explain what the priest is doing, why he needs help, and what I am asking of Xavier, its students, and supporters.

I am Captain Joseph P. Joyce III, '59. I am assigned to the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam. I am working as a sub-sector advisor. That is I assist the Vietnamese district chief in both military and civilian matters. The district is the lowest level that the national government goes. I am assigned to the Phong Dien sub-sector which is 150 km north of DaNang.

The priest is Father Le Van Nghi. He is the chaplain for a refugee resettlement in Phong Dien. He is more than just a chaplain however, because he guides the people of the Catholic area both spiritually and materially and he gives much assistance to the Buddhist community. He runs the local school and an orphanage with the assistance of several nuns. He represents his people in matters both at District and Province level where a good education is a must.

I think that you can get a good picture of what he is doing from the above description. We of the advisory team think he is a very outstanding man and have tried to help him as much as possible but still more help is required and that is why I am writing this letter.

In the Catholic community there are approximately 600 people and the same in the Buddhist community. I say approximately because the resettlement area is constantly growing.

In the orphanage he now has 24 children. Within the next

month he will receive 25 more, both Catholic and Buddhist. He is getting more children because as he put it, "I have learned how to manage an orphanage with the first 24 and now my boss says I am ready for more."

He needs assistance because his people are poor. At the present time the people are building the community and in the near future Father Nghi hopes to get some land from the province so that his people can become self-sufficient. However even this will take time because the land he is attempting to get is all sand dunes and he must do much to make it productive.

Right now he is in need of two major items for his people. These are clothing and tools.

I am asking, or better said, begging for the assistance of Xavier, its students, and supporters in helping Father Nghi to help his people. I ask that you please put all your resources to this task.

Father, I also ask that you hold a special student Mass and offer it for the American soldiers fighting here in Vietnam and with a special remembrance for the simple, kind people of Vietnam who are suffering so much at the hands of the Viet Cong.

I am anxiously awaiting your reply.

My address is:

Capt. Joseph P. Joyce, III—  
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Sincerely,

Capt. Joseph P. Joyce, III.

CSA decided to do something about it. Seizing the initiative, CSA scheduled a wet mixer for the night of Friday, March 11, with all profits going to Fr. Le Van Nghi and his orphanage.

The Student Association cites two reasons for aiding the Vietnamese priest:

First, it offers students the chance to give concrete material aid to those who need it, and to see their help being put to use. This is not usually the case when giving to "the missions."

Second, it will result in favorable publicity for the students and the university.

## Clef Club Hosts Songfest

On Sunday, March 6, at 3:00 p.m., the third annual "Afternoon of Song" will be held in the Xavier University Theater. The Glee Clubs from Our Lady of Cincinnati, Mount St. Joseph, the University of Cincinnati, and Xavier University will participate in this program.

The "Afternoon of Song" has been held for the past two years, in the University of Cincinnati's Wilson Auditorium. The Xavier University Clef Club was the original promoter of this "Afternoon of Song," but due to the lack of facilities was not able to host this event until this year.

Each club will sing selections from its own concert repertoire. The program will be highlighted by a joint number sung by all of the participating clubs. This year's selection will be a part of Vivaldi's "Gloria."

### PROGRAM

Our Lady of Cincinnati Choral Group  
Mr. Helmut J. Roehrig, Director  
Glory to the Lord Almighty  
.....Franz Schubert  
Three Hungarian Folk Songs  
.....Matyas Seiber

Fly Singing Bird...Edward Elgar  
Begone Dull Care....Hans Gal  
University of Cincinnati Glee Club  
Dr. Robt. L. Garretson, Director  
Motet, Opus 29, No. 2  
(Psalm 51)...Johannes Brahms  
Pavanne.....Maurice Ravel  
Come and Sing (from Die  
Fledermaus)....Johann Straus  
Ain't That Good News  
.....Negro Spiritual

College of Mount St. Joseph  
Glee Club  
Dr. Vincent A. Orlando, Director  
Song of Creation.....J. Roff  
Ave Maria.....O. Ravanello  
Jacob's Ladder...Negro Spiritual  
You'll Never Walk Alone  
.....Rogers and Hunter

Xavier University Clef Club  
Mr. John Michael Ward, Director  
The Last Words of David  
.....Randall Thompson  
Selections from The Student  
Prince....Sigmund Romberg  
Gaudeamus Igitur  
Deep in My Heart  
Drinking Song  
How High the Moon  
.....Morgan Lewis

Combined Choruses  
Under Direction of Mr. Ward  
Gloria.....Antonio Vivaldi

As Secretary Lou Rego says, "It's not military aid—this is helping people."

Since the CSA cannot legally solicit funds as such, they plan to stage some additional effort to augment the mixer.

The CSA would like to make it possible for the entire student body to contribute to this cause. In order to do this, tickets for next Friday's mixer will be "sold" in advance. Any student wishing to contribute to the drive may do so by purchasing a ticket to the mixer and whether he uses it or not is up to him. Students who plan to attend the mixer may simply pay a dollar at the door. In this way, all Xavier students, not just those who attend the mixer will have a chance to show their generosity to a cause which is certainly worthwhile.

## Letters to the Editor

### Dr. Link's Policies Defended

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

In reference to the remarks made by Miss Robinson in the February 18 issue of the XU News, I would like to offer my dissenting opinion. In the first place, I would like to question the capacity of Miss Robinson to criticize the policies of Dr. Link, who possesses first-hand experience in the field of Communist aggression. Serving as assistant ambassador to Korea, I feel Dr. Link is qualified in equating the Korean War with the Viet Nam War and drawing valid conclusions as to the means of ending the latter. Miss Robinson in all probability hasn't subjected her lily white hands to the dirt of Communism.

I feel that her opinion was an expression of her naivety. If she

would consider the methods employed to further Communism, she would find nothing but a series of broken promises and ruthless purges. It is obvious that words or treaties will not check Communism. This leaves no other alternative but force.

Until Miss Robinson shows credentials to substantiate her opinion, I will have to discount it as a play for sensationalism. Therefore I can only conclude that in good conscience I must stand with Dr. Link in his bid to relate the severity of the situation to the students of Xavier University. I'm sure others share my opinion and it is my sincere hope that they express themselves for the cause of freedom under God.

William Lampeter, '66.

## Thermodynamics Revolution

By DAVE WILLIAMS  
News Reporter

For years no one had heard much about the vortex tube, and as late as 1960 its value, though finally recognized, could not be brought to bear in the commercial field. But now, in the words of Dr. C. D. Fulton, president of Fulton Cryogenics, Inc., Cincinnati, who introduced the device last Monday to students and the members of the Physics department, "The vortex tube may become to thermodynamics . . . what the transistor is to electronics."

An uncomplicated little invention, no bigger than a flashlight and much thinner, its possibilities range from the air-conditioning or the heating of cars in less than 30 seconds to the heating or cooling of Cincinnati's proposed new stadium at a fraction of the \$4 million cost that went into the Houston Astrodome's air system.

The vortex tube operates under the theory that, in a block of air having a temperature of 75°, for example, there are individual molecules of air which may be either very hot or supra-cold. The tube is straight and approximately two feet in length; near one end of the tube is the central chamber, into which compressed air is introduced.

First, the compressed air is blown into the tube and cooled by changing its thermal energy into mechanical energy. Next,

the air enters into the center of the central chamber and spins faster and faster because of what is known to physicists as the Coriolis effect: the conservation of angular motion.

The center of the turbulence in the central chamber flows out through one end of the tube and emerges as sub-zero cold. Meanwhile, the part of the air away from the center, which has reached the rate of as much as a million revolutions per minute, is directed through a valve at the farther end of the tube. Extremely hot air emerges from this opening.

A temperature difference between the two ends of 450° is entirely possible, and, in the demonstration given last Monday by Dr. Fulton, compressed air at the temperature 68° F. came out, on the one end, at -37° F., and, on the other, 115° F. "General experience usually gives us 400° and -50°," Dr. Fulton stated. "Enough temperature difference is produced to freeze water at one end while boiling it at the other."

The potential of the tube is wide and varied. Before, vortex tubes required high air pressure and were of little practical commercial value. Now, however, with vortex tubes using low pressure, cheap temperature control in every enclosed spot, from deep coal mines to phone booths, is not inconceivable.

In short, as indicated by Dr. Fulton's analogy between the

vortex tube and the transistor, the modern vortex tube gives men in the field of thermodynamics a revolutionary innovation unheard of before this decade.

It could turn the temperature control industry upside down within the very near future.

## Aquinas Lecture Held This Sunday

The annual Thomasfest lecture, sponsored by the philosophy department, will be held Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the Cash Room of Logan Hall.

Dr. Anthony A. Memetz, professor of philosophy at the University of Georgia, will speak on "The Truth About the Natural Law," exploring the connection between natural law theory and a philosophy of knowledge. One of his particular points will be to show that St. Thomas' natural law theory cannot be understood without his theory of truth.

The speaker has served on the faculties of DePaul and Ohio State Universities. In 1955 he received OSU's College of Arts and Sciences Good Teaching Award. His articles appear regularly in philosophical journals.

Thomasfest is held each year in observance of the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas.



DR. C. D. FULTON, president of Fulton Cryogenics, demonstrates the Vortex Tube to Physics students and faculty while at Xavier last Monday.  
—News (Beckman) Photo



# CONTEST CLOSE AS CATS CLAW XU

By JIM ARANDA, News Sports Reporter

The University of Cincinnati Bearcats, pressed to the hilt by an aroused squad of Xavier Musketeers, rode the clutch shooting of veteran Roland West and the nifty ball-handling of Dean Foster to a 67-62 victory last night before a crowd of 8863 in the city classic at Cincinnati Gardens.

The underdog Muskies, missing their usual marksmanship from the floor, went into a man-to-man defense early in the game and managed to play Cincinnati even for three quarters. Jack Wambach's bucket at the 10:30 mark drew XU within one point and prompted UC Coach Tay Baker to replace West and soph teammate John Howard who had been resting after a siege of fouls. A free throw for Xavier tied it at 44-44 and with 8:56 left to play the scoreboard read 46-46.

Here the "terrible twosome" decided to take over. A basket by Howard and four points by West opened a six-point bulge that the Muskies could not close. West continued to be the man of the hour, hitting for five more before the buzzer sounded. Nine of his 17 points came in the last nine minutes. The long range artillery of Bryan Williams kept the score close, but it wasn't enough. The senior guard finished his career with 22 points to lead all scorers. Williams received considerable help from John Gorman who popped in 16 points and hauled down 13 rebounds, tops in that department. "Our guys played a hell of a ball game," said XU Coach Don Ruberg. "We just couldn't put the ball in the basket. We had UC scouted perfectly, we knew their moves. I can't single out any one individual player. Bryan (Williams) was great offensively as was Gorman. Ben Cooper gave us a great lift at the start

of the second half. Denny Crane got a quick tap-in for us when he went in. They all did a great job defensively. It was a tremendous effort."

Xavier's tight man-to-man defense put the clamps on the Bearcats, but they were unable to take the lid off their own hoop. A weak 34% from the field was the best that XU could hit in the first half. The Bearcats also had some trouble, finding the mark on only 36% of their field goal attempts. Xavier was guilty of six turnovers in the first half, Cincinnati nine.

The favored Bearcats were holding a slim one-point lead at the end of the first quarter, but boosted it to five, 17-12, with two quick scores. Roland West grabbed a loose ball, dribbled down, and stuffed through two more a little later to keep the margin at five, 21-16. When Bob Quick drew his third foul with 2:46 left, Jack Wambach hurried off the bench. He was immediately successful, connecting on a jumper to make it 23-20. John Gorman followed with some heroics of his own. His two consecutive buckets put XU ahead momentarily, 24-23. UC countered with two straight to regain the lead at 27-24. A tip by Denny Crane and Dean Foster's last second 30-footer closed out the scoring.

## DIDJAKNO?

Barbara Romack had this to say on being named president of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association last summer: "It's the second time I have ever been president of anything. The other time was when I was president of the Sacramento Junior Golf Club. Thirty-five boys and one girl—me. We didn't get much business done but we had great meetings."

## Lookout House Banquet Ends B-Ball Season; Spring Sports Look To April Openers

The basketball season officially draws to a close this Tuesday night, March 8, when the players and coaching staff gather at the Lookout House for their annual banquet. Part of the ceremonies for the night will include the awarding of the trophy for the Most Valuable Player of 1966 by News Sports Editor Jim Aranda. Awards will also be made for the best rebounder, best free throw shooter, and most improved player of the year.

And as the managers start to pack away the basketball gear and get out the baseball bats, the smell of the spring sports sweat permeates the gymnasium. Indoor workouts are in order at this early stage, although 50-ish temperatures on the first of March afforded a day of outside drills. Coach Joe Hawk looks forward to the return of one of last year's leading hitters, junior Dick Fiehrer, along with senior sluggers Jim Burnor and Bob Nock. Steve Slania shows promise for a starting role as pitcher. Sophomore Ed Kluska is one of the newcomers to the '66 squad and hopes to crack into the starting lineup.

With a heavy turnout to the call for prospective golfers, there promises to be competition for the six starting spots. Some of these spots are sure to be filled by the seven returning lettermen, led by four-veteran Greg Lalonde and soph: Ed Vondohre. The golf team's schedule this

year includes matches against Bellarmine, Miami, Ohio University, Cincinnati, Dayton, and Villa Madonna. Coach Baldwin has received an invitation to play in a three-day tournament in Kentucky. The first match of the season will be on Saturday, April 2, at Dayton.

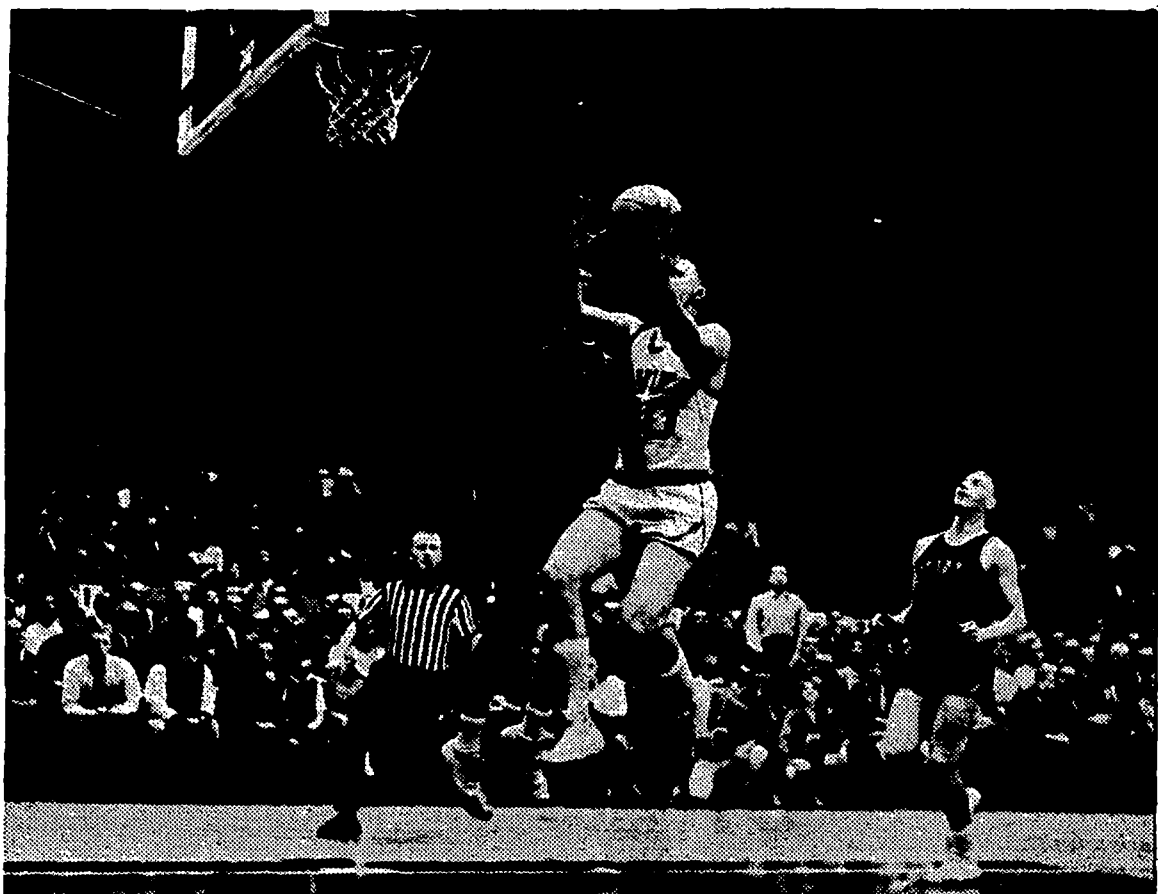
The tennis team had a rebuilding year in 1965 and should be ready to go this year. Tom Ormond, Mike Berkery, and Joe Riemenschneider will be carrying a large part of the load.

Coach Jim Brockhoff has begun a litany, along with various other members of the Spring Sports Program, to obtain "playable" weather.

The last part of the spring contingent is the sailing team. After a satisfactory fall season, the mastmen are looking forward to an even better fate in April and May. Tom Grogan, Rusty Felter, John Esposito, and Tom Germann will all be on hand to lead the team to further success over UC and other opponents.

## GOLF NOTICE

Golf Coach Ray Baldwin wishes to announce that the Muskies linksmen will take their first official swings of the year next Monday, March 7. The President's Holiday will provide the first opportunity for those who attended the first meeting of February 16 to show their talent. The golfers are asked to meet at the Fieldhouse locker room at 12:00 noon on Monday with their clubs. Coach Baldwin emphasizes that practice will go on weather permitting.



Muskie ace, Bryan Williams, is fouled by UC's Roland West as he attempts a lay-up in last night's loss to Cin. William had stolen the ball from West to set up the play. UC's Paul Weldner trails the action.

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## ARANDAVIEWS on Xavier Sports



By **JIM ARANDA**  
News Sports Editor

Who are the best senior basketball players in the Cincinnati high schools? What senior players might we be seeing in future years on the Schmidt Memorial Fieldhouse court, either with us or perhaps against us?

To answer this question the Xavier News Sports Department conducted a week-long telephone campaign which included some 40 high school coaches. The varsity coaches told us about their best boys, the ones they thought might be good college prospects. They were frank and honest in their capsule sketches of the players. From their information, we thought it would be interesting to see what a "Cincinnati Senior Dream Team" would look like. There are so many fine players that we found it necessary to allow this super-squad some substitutes. This campaign was completed three weeks ago, making obsolete some of our statistics, and invalidating some of our already limited information. Thus we do not pretend to play the role of the expert. We do intend to approach our selections with complete impartiality.

The "Dream Team No. 1" would shape up something like this:

Guards: Mike O'Connell of McNicholas and Tyrone Hill of Aiken.

Forwards: Mark Werner of Finneytown and Ken Luhan of Moeller.

Center: Phil Smith of Reading.

**Mike O'Connell**, who is the brother of Xavier's Tim O'Connell, is one of the most sought after and highly publicized players of the 1965-66 season. He is currently the city's leading scorer. The 6-1 guard has hit better than 50% from the field and is an excellent defensive player. There is little to be said about this boy that has not already been said—he's just that good.

**Tyrone Hill** stands only 5-11 but packs a powerful punch as his third place ranking in the city scoring race well indicates. His speed and quick reflexes make him a valuable asset to the defensive side of the game also.

**Mark Werner** leads a Finneytown squad that is one of the best in the state this year. The 6-2, 190-lb. forward is very strong physically and is an excellent shooter. He combines good jumping ability with great timing to fashion his defensive and rebounding skills. He is currently seventh in city scoring.

**Ken Luhan** was described by his coach as "a dedicated player who loves the game." Ken stands 6-2 and has been hitting at a 45-50% rate from the field this year, 80% from the foul line. He now ranks eighth among the leading scorers.

The center of this dynamic quintet is **Phil Smith**, 6-5, 190 lbs. He has been scoring around 22 points a game, and now stands sixth in the city scoring ranks. He is a fine rebounder and defensive player besides. Phil is also proficient in the classroom, as evidenced by his class position of 26 out of 132.

On the bench, an unusual place indeed for these leaders of their respective teams, ready to back up their cohorts, we might find this "Dream Team No. 2":

Guards: Larry Carrier of Loveland and Carry Kalmbach of Western Hills.

Forwards: Jerry Miller of Aiken, Dick Wuenker of Sycamore, and Tom Douthit of Taft.

**Larry Carrier** made the all-league team as a junior, and he is continuing to prove his talent this year. The 5-9 deadeye has been around 19/game all year. He sparks his team with his superb ball handling and fine outside shooting.

At 6-3, 175-lb. **Carry Kalmbach** is one of the bigger guards and he makes his presence felt. He is a good all-round player, ranks 15th in city scoring, and pulls down 12 rebounds a game.

Quick reflexes, good shooter, about 16 rebounds a game, tenth in city scoring with better than 20-point average—that pretty well describes 6-5, 230-lb. **Jerry Miller**, forward at Aiken.

Sycamore's contribution to the "Dream Team" comes in a 6-2 package, weighing 180 pounds. It is marked on the outside, "Handle with care—this one really has some moves." **Dick Wuenker** is a real fine shooter and ranks eleventh in scoring. Not a starter last year, he has come on strong this year with hard work.

**Tom Douthit**, 6-6 and 190, is a three-year veteran at Taft. The left-hander has been hitting just under 50% for an average of 17 points from the field. He is a good defensive player and has been hauling down 18 rebounds a game.

On a third "Dream Team" we find the following:

Guards: Steve King of Finneytown and Chris Hall of Glen-Este.

Forwards: Steve Bollinger of Purcell, Donald Darley of Lincoln Heights, and Tom Krisza of Elder.

**Steve King** is the "quarterback" of the Finneytown five. He is a good driving shooter and keeps the opponent plenty worried on the all-court press. The 5-10 guard is an excellent student and president of the Student Council besides.

**Chris Hall**, a three-year veteran, usually is assigned to cover the opponent's big gun. One night against Batavia he held his opponent to nine points while bagging 32 himself. He held Mike O'Connell to 14 points. A real competitor who isn't afraid to work hard, Chris has been hitting on 43% of his shots.

**Steve Bollinger**—this 6-2, 175-lb. forward ranks 13th among the city's top scorers. His defensive play has also helped Purcell this year.

**Donald Darley** is another player known for his excellent defensive ability. He is a fine shooter, averaging 15/game and has been grabbing 19 rebounds a game. The 6-4, 205-lb. senior ranks very close to the top of his class academically.

**Tom Krisza** stands 6-3 and weighs 190. On offense he has been scoring 15/game and on defense his 13 rebounds each game have been a helpful contribution.

There you have it, fifteen of Cincinnati's best. We hope to see some of them with the Muskies next year.

That's all folks, see you next week.

## Intramural Play In Full Swing

The 1966 version of the Xavier intramural basketball program has swung into high gear under the capable management of student assistant Bill Reichert. In hopes of making the basketball leagues better balanced personnel-wise this year, IM Director Al Gundrum and Reichert decided to make Monday and Tuesday night leagues for dorm students and the Thursday night league for off-campus students. Reichert pointed out that while dorm teams are made up according to wings or rooms, the off-campus players are able to load their squads with any and all available talent. Hence, the division makes for more equal competition.

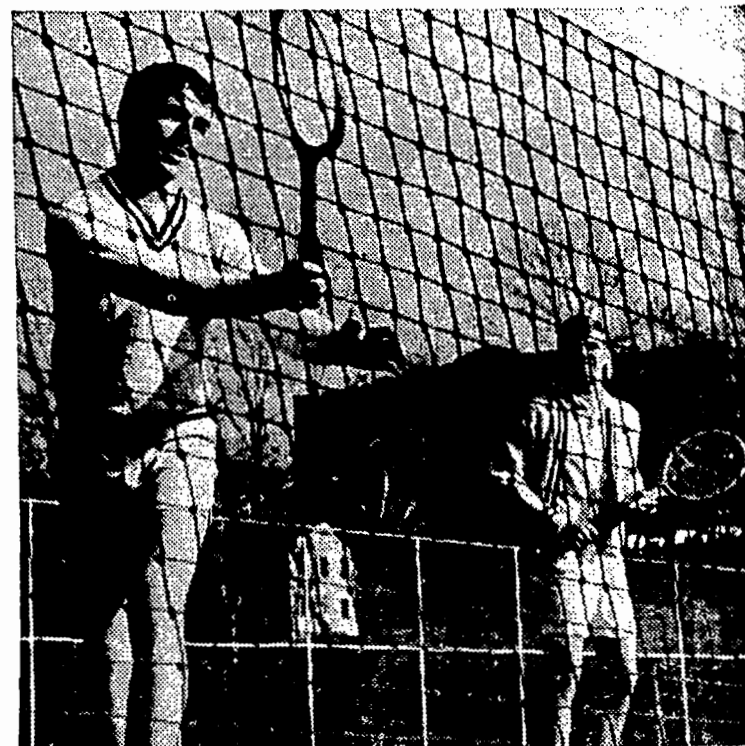
The usual theme of the rough and rugged play might be characterized as "The Efficient Use of the Wayward Hip, the Flying Elbow, and Obvious ———, or How To Use Animal Tactics and Get Away With It." The teams in the Thursday night league seem especially strong this year, although play has been hindered by forfeits. Brockman 3rd leads in the Monday League, and Numero Uno is currently on top of the Tuesday battlers.

### Intramural League Standings:

Monday League	W	L
Brockman 3rd .....	3	0
Husman No. 3 .....	3	0
Husman No. 6 .....	3	0
Fubar .....	2	0
Husman No. 4 .....	2	1
Galloping Gonads .....	2	1
Husman No. 5 .....	1	2
Aunt Eaters .....	1	2
The PR's .....	1	2
Brockman 2nd .....	0	2
S Wing A-Go-Go .....	0	2
Marian No. 1 .....	0	3
Rim Skruers .....	0	3

Tuesday League	W	L
Numero Uno .....	3	0
Room 227-228 .....	2	0
Shooting Stars .....	2	1
Beaver Shots .....	2	1
S & W Wing .....	2	1
Husman No. 1 .....	2	1
Brockman Basement .....	2	1
Marian No. 3 .....	1	2
Bobo's Wing .....	1	2
Marian No. 2 .....	1	2
Husman No. 7 .....	0	2
Husman No. 2 .....	0	3
Husman No. 8 .....	0	3

Thursday League	W	L
Sodality House .....	4	0
Terps .....	4	0
Winners .....	4	0
999 .....	3	1
Pee-Wee .....	3	1
Gamma Phi .....	3	1
Hurryin' Hoosiers .....	2	2
Kesey Selts .....	2	2
Asmann Athletics .....	2	2
Square Roots .....	2	2
IKZ .....	2	2
The Hoppers .....	1	3
Rod's Raiders .....	0	4
Day Hops .....	0	4
Vita Men .....	0	4
Hatchet Men .....	0	4



**XAVIER NETMEN** Tom Ormond (left) and John McGruder take advantage of the recent mild weather to sharpen up their game for the coming season.  
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## Standing Room Only

This coming week, Cincinnati celebrates a very unusual birthday party. March 2 marks a year's anniversary for the delightful musical, *Sound of Music*, at the International 70 Theater. An amazing run, and the management has yet to announce a closing date. *The Agony and the Ecstasy* has been originally booked to follow *Sound of Music* into the International 70 several months ago. But the *Sound of Music* plays on, and Charleton Heston's long-awaited film was moved to the Capitol in order to bring it to the screen before it is shown on the Sunday Night Movie. The reviews for *Agony and Ecstasy* have been none too favorable. After watching a televised documentary on Michelangelo, it is not difficult to see how the movie and the actor (Mr. Heston) would have much to live up to.

By way of retraction, we might mention that Peter, Paul, and Mary will perform in concert at Music Hall this Friday night, and not at U. C. It is doubtful that there are any seats available, but for this performance standing would be a pleasure. Show time is 8:30.

U. C.'s Mummers Guild plans to add some new and unusual flavor to Arthur Miller's classic drama, *Death of a Salesman*, this Friday and Saturday night at Wilson Auditorium. This play is probably produced more often than any other modern theatrical, but like any true work of art, repetition does not mar its poignancy and beauty.

The Mount Players have announced that Fellini's masterpiece (one of several) *8½* is scheduled as the latest in their film classics series. Seldom is there an opportunity to take advantage of these fine foreign films after they have once left the art theaters. The Mount's Film Festival Committee is making tickets available to Xavier students for 50¢. *8½* will be screened at the college theater on the Mt. St. Joe campus, Tuesday, March 15 at 8 p.m.

The City of Covington, Kentucky boasts a fine college theater group which is often neglected on this side of the river. I refer to the Villa Players of Villa Madonna College. One amazing aspect of this organization is the freedom which is permitted them in choosing their productions. Last year, for example, they pro-

duced Tennessee Williams' *Streetcar Named Desire*. At the present time they are doing another Williams' drama, *The Glass Menagerie*. This is the one play into which Tennessee claims to have written all the beautiful things he has to say about humanity. Obviously, it is of a much less controversial nature than "Streetcar," but it is nonetheless quite a moving bit of stagecraft. The play will be held in the Columbus Hall Theater at 8:30 p.m. tonight, tomorrow night, and Sunday. Due to the intimacy of the theater, student ticket prices are \$1.25.

## Masque Director Announces Cast

Masque Society Director Otto Kvapil has announced the cast for the group's next production, "Oresteia," to be presented March 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 in the University Theatre.

Leading roles in the Aeschylean trilogy have been assigned to Thomas C. Brinson (Orestes), Michael Duran (Agamemnon), Thomas Ellerbrock (Apollo), Mary Jo Holman (Athena), Mary Anne Owens (Cassandra), Janet Robinson (Clytemnestra), Ruth Rosen (Electra) and Theodore Wendt (Aegisthus).

Players in supporting parts include Howard Deitsch, Joseph Galli, Charlotte Hutfles, Richard A. Kohler, John P. Patton, Johnnie Heinen, Rick Jones, Mary Jane Sayre and Lee Marvin in a special guest performance portraying the virile Bill Keck.

## Takes The Guess Work Out Of Dating

# Operation Match Comes To XU

What is Operation Match? It is a computer program designed to remove the obstacle of incompatibility from college dating. The operation begins with the completion of a 105 multiple-choice questionnaire. After enclosing \$3.00, the participant sends the personality test answer sheet to Cambridge, Massachusetts. Upon receipt, these vital statistics are placed in an IBM 7090 computer memory file. The computer scans the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from the respondent's area.

The computer then types out the matches' names, addresses, and phone numbers. This list is mailed to the respondent. The respondent takes over from there.

In the beginning there were many short circuits. For one thing, people tended to lie about their looks, checked themselves off as attractive when "not exceptionally attractive" would have been a generous judgement. One pioneer of the program finally met his ideal mate and didn't know whether to crowd her into a cab or put a saddle on her and ride her home. But Operation Match also produced more than its share of fun dates.

It's objectives are modest but crucial. "We just want to take some of the blindness out of blind dates," explains the founder of Operation Match. After all, boy-meets-girl is a universal game not to say necessity. But which boy and which girl?

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Operation Match feels that it has just scratched the surface in machine-age romance. Next step is a process called "Real-Time" that will allow a customer on any campus anywhere to fill in a questionnaire on a keyboard tele-

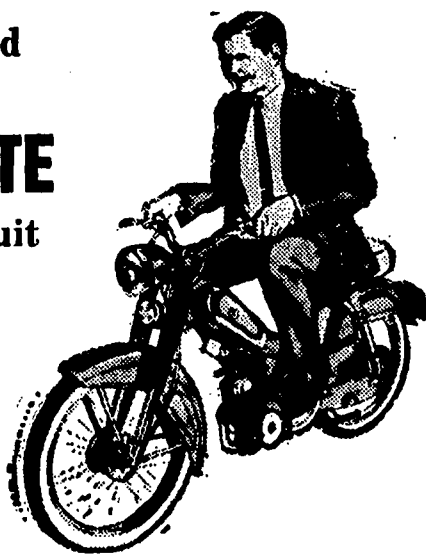
type (perhaps in the University Center). Within minutes, the keyboard will automatically type out the names and telephone numbers of five mates within driving range.

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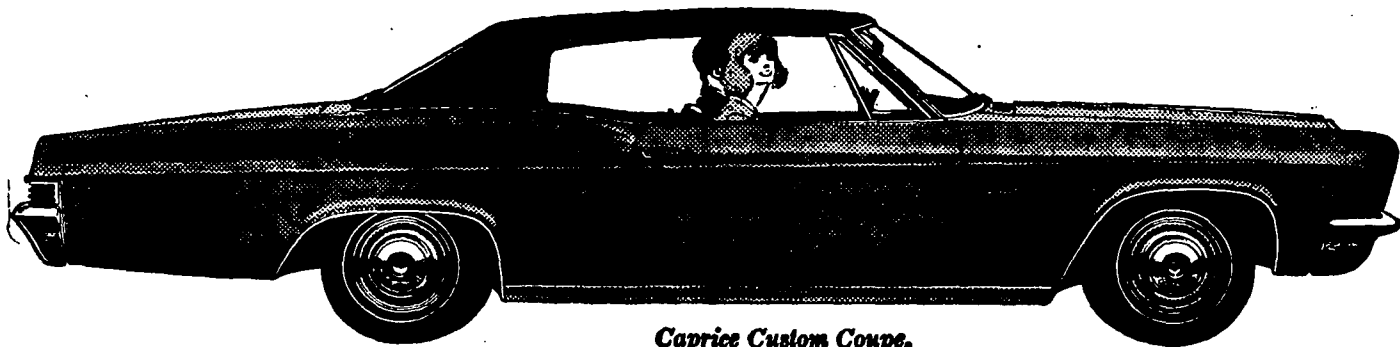
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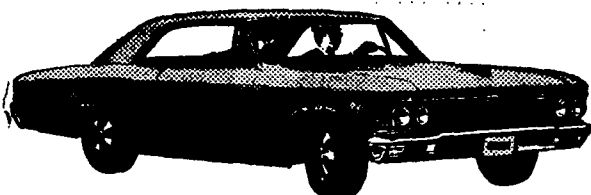
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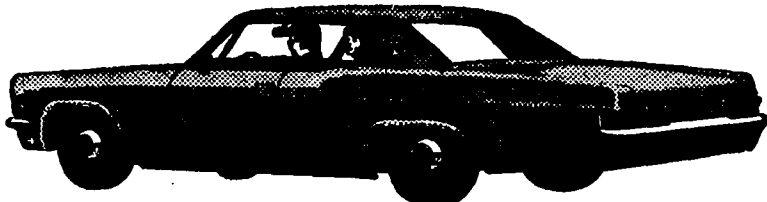
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## Council Introspection; Four Views Aired

For the past two weeks, the News has been interviewing different councilmen in order to get some idea of how Student Council views itself. In this, the final article of the series, four more councilmen give their views.

Thomas Hermes, academic chairman of Student Council, stated: "You have to consider what it is we're working with. Given the framework in which we are working, it is difficult to be effective."

"I think Bill Jeremiah is doing a wonderful job, which is not to say that other people are not."

Hermes, who directed the recent course evaluation, continued, "Council is only the people who are in it. If competent councilmen are elected, we have a competent council."

Pat King, vice president of the Class of '69, reflected, "During the last semester, a lot of time was spent arguing constitutions, organizations, and other matters of little or no importance to the individual student. Some members seem to prefer arguing points of order or bringing up little difficulties to taking a direct stand on anything."

"This year's council is doing an adequate job, but is working nowhere near its full potential," King explained. "Council can't just assume a leadership position. It must lead. If more of the members would realize that they are elected to represent the student body and strive to do just that, their effectiveness would increase ten-fold."

King continued, "Student Council maintains little contact with most of the students. I am not really surprised at the percentage of men who do not know what council is doing, because what council does seems to have very little effect on the individual student."

In regard to council's personnel, he said, "The general caliber of men in council is incredible—their wealth of talent amazes me. Bill Jeremiah is one of the most effective men I have met."

Paul Corden, secretary of the Class of '69, stated, "I think we have a very capable leader in

Bill Jeremiah. He's doing a lot for the school along with the help of Council."

He reflected that, "There are a lot of personality clashes, but on an overall basis council has been beneficial to the school. If we continue in the same vein next year we can grow."

"We face an obstacle," Corden continued, "in communication with the students but this is being overcome."

"I think a lot of credit is due the sophomore and freshmen classes for how they worked together this year. This is largely responsible to the work of Al Gay and Ed Kluska."

"It is kind of hard to define a goal that we had. If our goal was to communicate more and give the student an appreciation of the school, we were trying to step in the right direction. I think we took a fairly big step."

Thomas Sopko, vice president of the Class of '67, declared that, "I think Student Council is doing as good a job as can be expected under the circumstances. I made this qualification, 'under the circumstances,' as I feel that council is greatly limited as to what they can accomplish by the administration's policy. This fact can be clearly illustrated by the opposition and controversy that has accompanied our most recent project—teacher evaluation questionnaire."

"I feel we have been successful in several areas, such as the Viet Nam Christmas card project, the cafeteria problem, and the election reform."

"I further believe our relationship with the student body has a tremendous way to go, but has made substantial gains. Similarly, I believe council's tie with the administration has been enhanced somewhat this year."

"In conclusion, I feel council could be greatly strengthened, unified, and ultimately more successful, if certain individual councilmen would put aside personal prejudice, quit thinking about the coming elections, and devote more efforts to the business at hand."

Patti Romes

## Night Life

Would you drive 70-80 miles to attend evening college? Well, Mrs. Helen Bowers and her son Anthony commute to Xavier Evening College each Tuesday night from Springfield, Ohio. Anthony, who is enrolled in Mt 52, Calculus and Geometry, teaches at St. Mary's in Springfield during the day. His mother, Helen, is also a teacher in Springfield, enrolled in the Evening College in EN 165, Romantic Movement. She teaches at St. Teresa.

Not to be outdone, except by distance, are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnes from Harrison, Ohio, both possessing Associate Degrees and working towards their BSBA. Mr. Barnes received his Associate Degree in Quality Control in 1964, and this semester he is a student of Principles of Marketing.

A student of Advanced General Psychology, Sue Guerity will attend the Ohio Valley Region conference of the International Association of Evening Student Councils to be held at the University of Akron, March 4 and 5. She will represent Xavier University Evening College Student Council at this conference.

At present the Evening Divi-

sion Student Council is planning its annual Evening College dance and graduate dinner. The proposed date will be April 30, 1966; however, the definite location and orchestra have not yet been decided upon.

The 1966 Summer Sessions booklet is now available in the Evening College office. In this booklet is a brief resume of Special Summer Programs, including Montessori Education, Clinic in Remedial Reading, and Institute: Formation of Youth in Christ. There are also special classes for teachers: Theoretical Chemistry for Teachers, Topics Teachers, Workshop: Improving in Calculus and Geometry for

## NRA Match Won; Rifle Match Slated

The Xavier University Pistol Team made a complete sweep of the team events in the NRA sectional meet, Friday, Feb. 25, at Murray State College, Murray, Ky., winning both the openvarsity and the ROTC honors.

Hank Willig copped the highest ROTC individual medal and Alan Fry took the third place medal in the open competition. Larry Pucke also finished in the top ten.

The Xavier University Rifle Team will compete in a conventional NRA match at Murray State this weekend. The team members are Elmer Wahl, Phil Wesley, Pete Muceus, and Greg Probst.

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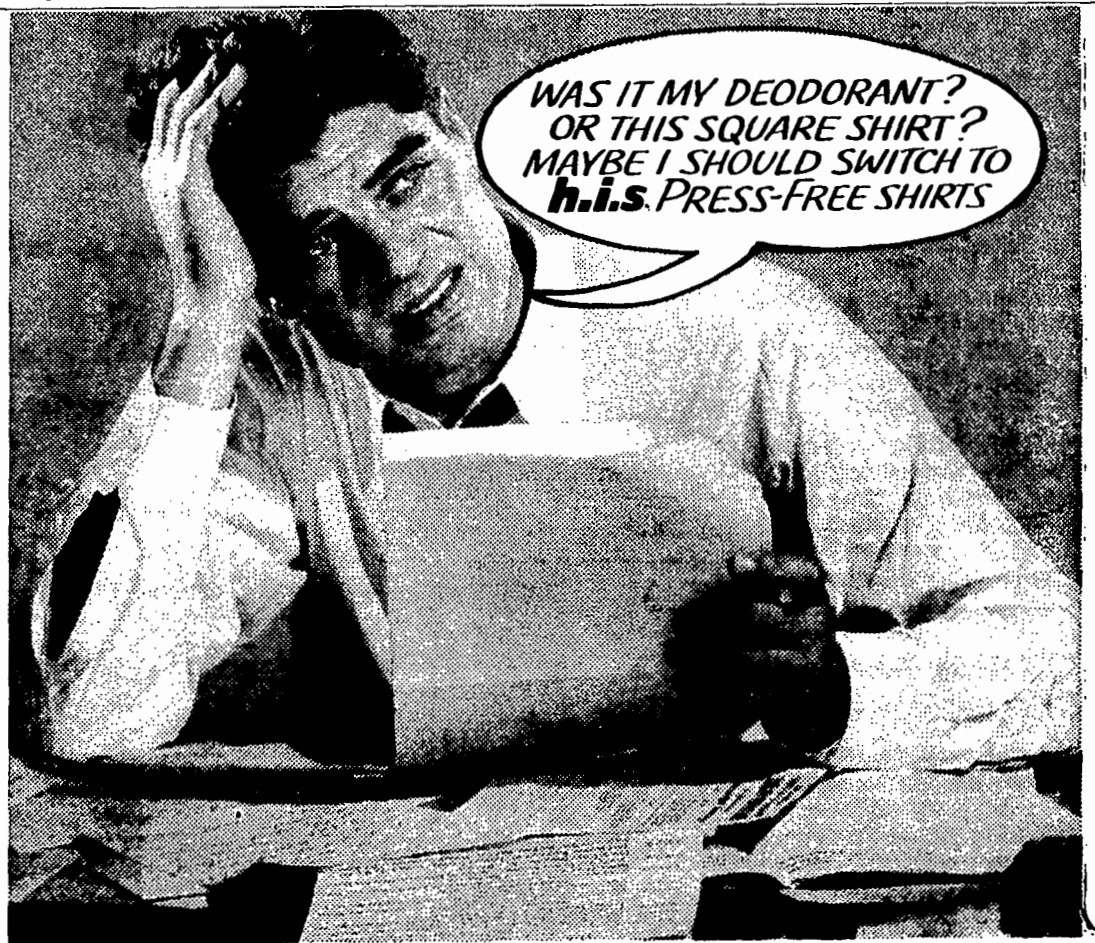
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## Merger Announced

The History Society of Xavier is about to break tradition. A merger with the Political Forum is planned, thus bringing the total membership of the organization to about 150.

A major asset of the merger is the fact that the combined clubs may now receive a grant for acquiring speakers. This would mean a new forum series sponsored by the new organization and featuring big name personalities.

This and other matters were decided at the Society's February 22 meeting. The President of the Society, Phil Depalma, notes that the club plans a dance, two more meetings, and a spring picnic.

At the last meeting Tom Conway was elected Executive Vice-President, Bill Montweiler was elected Membership Vice-President, and Mike Howard was elected Treasurer.

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## Craig Hildebrand Council in Review

It has taken months of committee meetings, debates, and compromising before the proposed amendments to Student Council's Constitution were finally brought to a vote. The actual vote was just a formality since the revisions to the constitution had been modified in order to insure its passage. Even with these modifications, it has not been watered down so that it will lose its effectiveness.

One important change in the constitution is that the presidential election will be open to the entire student body. The candidates for the offices of president and vice-president of Student Council must have completed at least three semesters at Xavier. These two offices will be filled by candidates running together on a ticket. One advantage of this new procedure is that with the two officers running together they will be able to concentrate their efforts in achieving the projects of Council.

The individual class elections have also been changed. The four existing offices will be replaced by a class president, a vice-president, and three class representatives. The president and the vice-president will be primarily concerned with the coordination of the functions of their particular class while the representatives will have exclusive duties to Student Council.

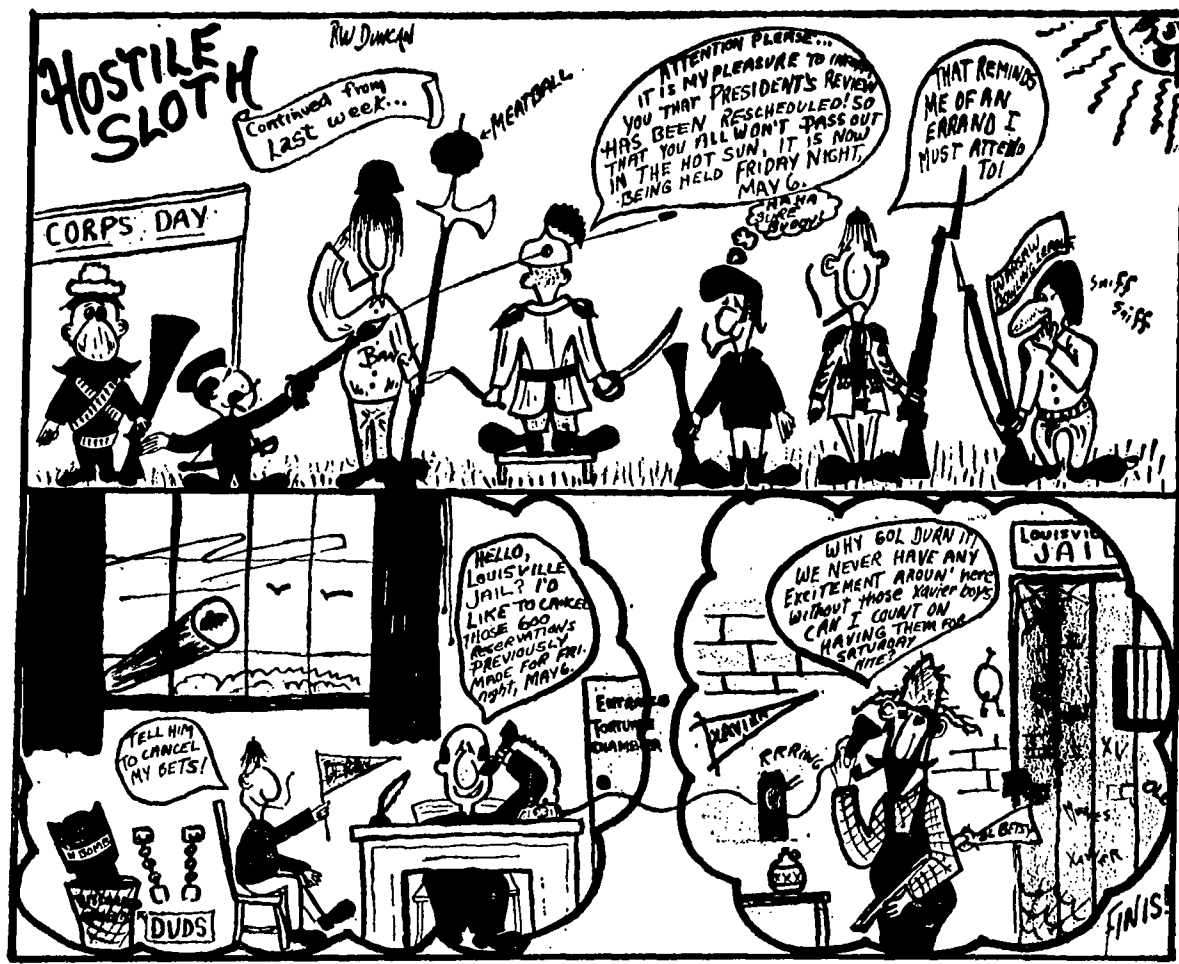
The power of the president has also been extended; he will be given the right to veto a bill if he is not in agreement. The veto must be exercised within five days after it has been passed. He must also state his objections to the bill. The president's veto can be defeated by a two-thirds vote of the members present at the next Council meeting.

The election of the different chairmanships has also been eliminated. These positions will be replaced by a cabinet appointed by the president with the approval of Council. The rea-

son for the cabinet is that it will enable the members to work more closely with the president rather than each group working individually on separate projects.

Based on the structure of the revised constitution, the president of Student Council will be given many new powers. It may seem premature to think of the Student Council election that will take place in a few months, but it is important to remember that with these new powers the president will have to be a strong leader.

Joe Trauth, second vice-president of the Mason-Dixon region of NFCCS, is rumored to be giving away some Xavier membership cards to NF, which are ideally suited for bookmarks. Also, anyone interested in some unused speeches enumerating the advantages of belonging to NF should see Joe.



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## XU Withdraws From NF; Delegates Resign

At the February 21 Student Council meeting Xavier withdrew from the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Tom Sopko, senior delegate, stated: "I feel that NFCCS is not benefiting Xavier to the degree to which I expect it should, considering the time and expense which we must assure as a member school."

Some of the other reasons Sopko suggested Xavier's disaffiliation from NFCCS are that many of the services that the federation provide are taken care of by the Student Volunteer Services; another reason Sopko thought that Xavier University should disaffiliate was the the university could not devote the time to the organization which it required.

Joe Trauth, the second vice president of the Mason-Dixon region, said that "The Mason-Dixon region is too large and disunited. They will be spending much time this summer and next year reconstructing the organization and we at Xavier want action, not red tape and bureaucracy. We did what we set out to do. We have investigated this organization thoroughly and have decided that the region in which we are located does not offer Xavier what we want."

The campus treasury of the NFCCS will be donated to Dr. Anderson and the Student Volunteer Services.